A MERE SCAPEGOAT?

Regarding Indicted Bank Official.

PERJURY IS ALLEGED AGAINST SOME WITNESSES

Were Indicted it Would Appear Vindictive.

Well, the Utah National bank rob-bery, in which \$106,250 disappeared, has bery, in which \$105,250 disappeared, has been apparently cleared up by the indictment of A. W. Nelson, cashier of the Jordan State bank and nephew of Joseph Nelson of the Utah National, said a well known Salt Laker to the Stroller on Tuesday. "What do you suppose he did with it? Of course I suppose the game was worth the candle but there are many people who believe but there are many people who believe that he is a scapegoat. I tell you there some queer things about this big "Here is an institution," he con-

tinued, 'that was held up, so to speak, its strong box was looted of an immense sum of money. True, it was not your money nor mine, but a bank is a semi-public institution. You are asked to deposit your money there, so are hundreds of others. Great vaults are constructed in these banks. Bolts and bars and time locks are supposed to protect the funds of those who deposit them. The general supposition is that it requires at least two people, and in most instances three or four, to open the various combination locks that guard the doors to these treasure vaults. "il appears, however, that such is not the case. Here is a big banking institution of Salt Lake City. It employs a large number of people. The presumption is that all the safeguards possible would be taken to not only pro-tect the treasure in the great vaults, but that every precaution would be taken to protect the employes to free them from the tempter should they be inclined to associate with him. If the stories thus far printed since the in-dictment was returned are true it would seem that all ordinary safeguards, all ordinary systems in vogue in all well regulated establishments, banks in particular, were set aside, defied, in fact, in every way, and one person, that a nephew of one of the prominent offi-

to the treasure vaults unrestrained in any manner possible. Not Accusing Young Nelson.

cials of the bank, given absolute access

"Understand me, I am not saying that the young man is guilty of the theft or embezzlement of the \$106,250 from the Utah National bank, for an neut does not mean absolute A trial court must pass upon the use afterwards. That is where innoguilt is established, the de fense having an opportunity to present his or her side of a case. An indict-ment is absolutely one-sided. It is based, necessarily, upon evidence pre-sented soiely by a prosecution, and the circumstances which an indicted indidual might easily clear away capnot

be presented to a grand jury.

'It does strike me, however, that there was a wonderful jaxity of system it the stories as printed are true. Here is a young man 27 years old, is martied, has a wife and a child. His home life is and to kny here harmy. There life is said to have been happy. There was no domestic trouble. His life was a simple life. He did not, according to those who have known him since boylood, dissipste. He was not a user of tohacco, be had no bad habits, and a look at him would show that he was not a drinking man, therefore what object would be have to steal? What could be have done with the money? Where is

Young Nelson was the owner of a big block of shares in the Jordan State bank, where he was cashier. He was getting a good salary. There was no incentive for him to steal, hence it looks to me as if he were being made a scapegoat for the person or persons who are the real culprits. And I voice, I know, the opinion of a large number of people when I say this.

What About Perjurers?

"In the Deseret Evening News to-night I notice that high tribute is paid to United States District Attorney Booth, and that he, according to the News, is said to be highly pleased at the outcome, that upon him has fallen the task of presenting the evidence to the jury and drawing it out of wit-nesses as the case proceeded. One of the results is that enough evidence to indict several persons for perjury was brought out, but this course was not pursued, owing to the possible appear-

ance of vindictiveness.

"Now, if this is true, if this United States District Attorney has evidence enough to indict a number of persons for perjury, and he does not do so, then he is derelict in his duty, violates his oath of office, is unfit to be a prose-cuting official and should resign. There is no vindictiveness in running down crime. If there was perjured evidence presented and if it is true that he knew

presented and if it is true that he knew it, there is only one path laid out for him—prosecute the perjurers.

"The President of the United States appointed him United States District Attorney. Ninety Senators of the United States approved the appointment of the chief magistrate. His duty is to prosecute offenses against the United States. Perjury is a crime against the United States. If perjury was committed, why was not the jerurer or perjurers brought up standing? jurer or perjurers brought up standing? There must not be favoritism shown.

As I have said, there can be no vindictiveness in ferreting out crime.

Must Have Had Help. Must Have Had Help.

"I have talked with a great many people today, since the fact that an indictment was returned against A. W. Nelson was made public. There is not a single person of this number but what is emphatic in the opinion that if Young Nelson looted the bank he must have been aided by some one elsepossibly by several others.

"Of course, other Grand juries have

possibly by several others.

"Of course, other Grand juries have power to take the matter up and make further inquiry. It has been made public through the press that the jury was strongly inclined to the belief that three others were implicated, and the intimation is that the failure to return intimation is that the failure to return four indictments instead of the one they did return was due to a bare majority

c of the jurors. 'The present officers of the looted bank, it is alleged, have information which is likely to lead to other arrests, in that information may be filed with the proper officials. If the bank officers are cognizant of information to this effect it is clearly their duty to

IS ALLEGED ROBBER PROF. CARDIFF MUST SOLDIERS RECEIVE PAY COSTS OF SUITS

This Is Question Asked by Many Non-Suit Motion Results From Appeal of Squabble to District Court.

> UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS IN FIGHT OVER SALARY

Botany Results in Wide Breach.

Through the granting of a motion for non-suit in Judge Lewis's division of the Third District court, Tuesday afternoon, former Prof. Ira D. Cardiff of against former Prof. R. V. Chamberlain, heard on an appeal from the City court, where Professor Cardiff secured a judgment for \$350 against Professor

Chamberlain.

The action grew out of the employment of Professor Cardiff by Professor Chamberlain to take a position in the medical department of the University of Utah, Professor Cardiff al-leging that Professor Chamberlain of fered him a position which would pay \$2000 to \$2250 a year, and thereby inducing him to come from Columbia university, New York, to Utah. After arriving here, Professor Cardiff was given a \$1650 position and he sued Professor Chamberlain for damages in the sum of \$499, owing to the differences

On August 25, 1906, Professor Chamerlain wrote to Professor Cardiff as

Professor Underwood has recom mended you to us to take immediate charge of our work in botany during the ensuing year. While the position the first year yields only \$1000, I have every confidence that with your qualifications you would be given independ-ent charge of the chair of botany at an early date. The ordinary professorship here yields \$2000 to \$2250 per year at present. You would have the help of one assistant at the outset. Should he willing to accept the place, kindly let me know at earliest convenience. sending with your application, any statement that you may see fit."

Cardiff's Reply. The reply of Professor Cardiff to this communication was to the effect that he could not come to Utah for \$1000 a year, but he added: "If you will guarantee me a full professorship, in an in-dependent department, for next year, 1907-1908, I shall be glad to accept." Professor Chamberlain then sent the Professor Chamberlain then sont the following telegram to Professor Car-diff: President agrees to proposi-tion, but salary possibly not maximum second year; can make additional mon-

y extra work this year; if desire, wire; hould be here seventeenth." Professor Cardiff accepted this of-fer and came to Utah and, when he learned that he was to receive only \$1650 a year he brought suit against Professor Chamberlain for the differ-

ce in salaries. Before filing his action, it is stated, Professor Cardiff asked President Kingsbury if there would be any ob-jection to his filing a suit against Professor Chamberlain, and he was told to so shead. Two members of the board of regents also told Professor Cardiff to file his suit if he desired, and he

President Kingsbury testified upon the stand that he did not authorize Professor Chamberlain to send the telegram in question, and it is claimed that no person outside of the board of re-

gents has a right to make a contract with a professor.

In the loss of this suit, Professor Cardiff must pay the costs of the two

The suit of Professor Cardiff caused a widening of the breach that existed between himself and Professor Cham-berlain, even before this case was men-tioned. The affair became of so much mportance that the recents considered it at practically every meeting held last year. Finally, it was decided that the departments of Professors Chamberlain and Cardiff should be consolidated, Both applied for the new position, but neither was accepted. Professor Cham-berlain secured a position with the B. Y. U., of Provo.

Something Ulterior.

It is generally known among those who are intimate with the case that the suit was not the real cause for the dismissal of the two men. In fact, the suit was made the excuse for dismissing

the men, and nothing more.

The regents refused at all times to consider the case fully, and at no time was either man permitted to appear personally before the board to present his case. Likewise, when one-half the faculty presented a testimonial in Pro-fessor Chamberlain's behalf, the regents nesday morning.

Crigler, who is a prepossessing young fellow of 24 years, is charged with burgiary in the second degree.

The specific charge against Crigler is that he broke into the room of Fred Andrews, a colored piano player, at 53 Edison street, April 22, 1908, and put a besided error into Andrews's ward. pigeon-boled it without reading it. A similar statement, signed by all but one student of the medical school, went the way of the familty petition.

It is also understood that certain members of the medical faculty hold-

ing lesser positions than either of the two men who were dismissed became interested in the case and urand the two helicarent professors on, in order to profit by the final smash-up. It is said that the trouble which ulted in Professor Chamberlain leaving the institution was an abundance of ambition on his part to push the medi-cal school to the front. He succeeded in doing this, but caused rival depart. ments to make a fight on his department with the result that it was reduced and made a part of the school of

New Dancing Partition in Emigration Conyon

Resort. Good music, good floor. Denot oncesite Mt. Olivet. Fifth South and Thirteenth East. Take Mt. Olivet or Ft. Douglas cars. Twenty-minute serv-Round trip, 20 cents from nev

Professional Kodak Finishing. J. W Shipler, Hooper bldg., E. 1st So. Mail orders. Ind. 1966.

Kodak Finishing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

In addition to the testimony of Grenstein, however, there was other strong evidence against Crigler.

The case reached the jury shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and, as no agreement had been reached at 11 o'clock at night, the jurors were allowed to go home and will resume consideration of the case at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. file this information. It is possible that the probing of the mysterious rob-bery by which the Utah National bank was looted of \$106,250, has just be-gun."

ENORMOUS AMOUNT

Three Hundred and Fifty Men of Fifteenth Infantry Are Paid \$110,000.

THRIFT OF ENLISTED MEN PUZZLING TO CIVILIANS

Plea Made That if Perjurers Misunderstanding Over Chair of Over Half of Departing Boys Will Return to Precious Regiment.

> Three hundred and fifty privates of the Fifteenth Infantry, whose enlistments expired Tuesday, were paid \$110,000 by Paymaster Captain Ely of the University of Utah lost his action the department of the Colorado. The aggregate meant an average of about of the same institution, which was \$314 the man, but it was disbursed in irregular amounts, one receiving \$8000, others from \$1000 to \$5000, and the remainder sums ranging from \$100 to \$500. About \$90,000 was paid in savings and bonuses and \$20,000 as regular compensation. The enormous sum divided among the 350 men is an elouent testimonial to their thrift.

That enlisted men should display such rovidence is somewhat inexplicable to ivilians. It is easily explained, however. The paymaster conducts a sort f bank in which the private, instead of drawing his full mouth's pay, leaves the main portion. The money earns four which is computed semi-annually. During an enlistment can save a considerable sum from his salary alone. Frequently he encounters some fortunate venture, such as a game of poker, and swells the principal immensely. In addition, upon dis-

pal immensely. In addition, upon discharge he is allowed mileage at four cents from the point of discharge to the point of enlistment.

More than fifty per cent of the men discharged Tuesday have expressed their intention of re-culisting. They have three menths in which to do this without relinquishing any of the advantages of service. Most of the discharged men purpose to spend their resulte visiting the home folks and their places will be filled during the interim by the recruits who are constanterim by the recruits who are constant y being received.

The departure of so many men has The departure of so many men has made a large void sentimentally in the good old Fifteenth. The regiment is the pride of the infantry arm of the military: the men who quit Tuesday have been identified with it for several years, contributing in part to its records for discipline, military efficiency and marksmarship. The officers feel and marksmanship. The officers fee well-behaved sharpshooters keenly, and the feeling is tenderly reciprocated by the enlisted personnel.

On every hand a hearty "God speed" was expressed.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer, 151 South Main, second floor,

Picture Framing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main. Our carpet cleaning is perfection. National House Cleaning Co.

Rheumatism Cured. Brown, 369 South Sixth

SENDS CRIGLER JURY

McCoy's Stables.

HOME FOR THE NIGHT

Veniremen Fail to Arrive at

Conclusion.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday night, Judge

Armstrong, who presides over the crim-

inal division of the Third District court,

allowed the jury in the case of Hal

Crigler to go home for the night, but

ordered the members to resume consid-

eration of the case at 10 o'clock Wed-

decided crimp into Andrews's ward-robe. Andrews is a swell dresser and the apparel taken would go a consider-

the apparel taken would go a considerable distance toward starting a high-class haberdashery.

Crigler is one of a quartette arrested and his three companions have been sent up. Only one of the remaining three, however, was charged with the specific offense for which Crigler was tried. This one is Joe Porter, who was convicted and sentenced to two years in the state prison. Forrest Wilson, who was arrested at the same time, is under 18 years of age and was committed to the State Industrial school. Lewis

was arrested at the same time, is under 18 years of age and was committed to the State Industrial school. Lewis Grenstein was sentenced to eighteen months in the state prison. Wilson, Grenstein and Porter testi-

fied in the trial of Crigler. Wilson and Porter testified for him and Grenstein against him. Wilson and Porter said that they planned and executed the burglary and that Crigler had nothing

burglary and that Crigler had nothing whatever to do with it. Grenstein, however, testified that the burglary was planned in Rawhide, Nev., and that Crigler was in on it. The testimony of Grenstein came as a surprise, as the efficers did not know at the time of his conviction on another charge that he had anything to do with the Andrews burglary.

drews burglary.
In addition to the testimony of Gren

PHONE EMPLOYEES SAY "GOODBYE" TO MURRAY

Departing General Manager Is Given Banquet at Elk's Club.

To render fitting tribute to their general manager, who has been connected with the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company for the past twentyfour years, and to show their respect and appreciation of the service which he has rendered, a number of the employees of the company tendered a banquet to David S. Murray at the Elks club Tuesday night and presented him with a handsome gold watch and fob as a remembrance. The watch was an elegant timepiece, which was constructed so as to strike the hours, and had Mr. Murray's signature engraved on the back of the case. Speeches of congratulation at his receiving a position higher in authority to his present one were made by most of those present, were made by most of those present, and there were many remarks of regret at losing a kind employer. The following were present: H. Vance Lane, president of the company; J. Flower, treasurer; C. D. Willcutt, chief clerk to the general manager; H. W. Kline, Angus M. Cannon, city contract agent; D. W. Gibbs, chief clerk of the contract department; C. C. Pratt, superintendent D. W. Gibbs, chief clerk of the contract department; C. C. Pratt, superintenden; of the Utah division; A. S. Peters, cluef engineer; George W. Wootten, secretary; George Maber, chief clerk to the auditor: P. H. Hopkins, contract arent; D. C. Roberts, chief clerk of the Salt Lake City division; George Y. Wallace, attorney; John Ansley, city foreman; Leo P. Marix, representative of the contract department; P. H. Irwin, superintendent of the Salt Lake City division, and D. S. Murray, general superintendent. perintendent.
Mr. Murray severed his connection

with the Rocky Mountain Bell phone company a few weeks ago to cept an executive position with the Pa-eific States company of San Francisco, and complete his service here Tuesday evening. His career has extended from 1884, when he began as a collector and worked his way steadily upward until a few years ago when he became gen-eral manager. During his administration the company has grown greatly and there is a great deal of regret among the employees at his departure. From small beginnings the company has now extended its influence over for now extended its influence over four States and spread lines into practically every town and city of that territory. Mr. Murray will make a stay of a few weeks in Los Angeles before as-suming the duties of his new office. He was a member of the B. P. O. E. of Salt Lake City and an active member of some of the committees. He will leave for Los Angeles at once. leave for Los Angeles at once.

Get Away from the Heat

And noise of the Fourth of July, to the new mountain resort in Emigra-tion canyon. Depot opposite Mt. Olivet, Fifth South and Thirteenth East. Take Mt. Olivet or Fort Douglas cars. Twen-ty-minute service. Round trip, 20 cents

THREE-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS PROMISING KLEPTOMANIAC

A girl burglar, three years old, is the igest thief on record at the police

A three-year-old girl living at 257 South Seventh West, Monday afternoon entered the home of James Clark, at 220 on the same street, and carried away a dress. Carrying it to her own home, the youthful kleptomaniac concealed it. The dress was missed and the theft reported to the police, and Policeman George Phillips tracked the outhful thief down, but Clark refused caution and circumspection. to take any action against the girl on account of her age. The dress was returned. The little girl's name was said, admits that they died of diph-Carriages and light livery. Phones 81 suppressed for obvious reasons.

TEACHERS GRANTED

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

spite of Year to Several

Instructors.

following business was transacted.

Lewis tractors with the Utah Savings & Trust company as surety, be approved. The bid of the contractors for the work is

The Table Queen

Removal.

suite 102, Mercantile block

approved.

TITUS WALKS INTO SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Deaths of Children, Gives Himself Up.

ADVANCES QUEER IDEAS CONCERNING LIVING

Hypnotism Curable by Hypnotism Only.

Charles H. Titus, the self-styled spiritualist and divine healer, charged with involuntary manslaughter in denying two of his children, afflicted with malignant diphtheria, who subsequently died, the care of a physician, gave himself up late Tuesday morning and will as guests of Joseph Nelson, president be presented before Judge J. J. Whit of the Saltair Beach company, and J. the Police court, for arraignment this

Titus's surrender to the authorities dispelled the report in circulation upon the streets late Monday night that he had disappeared. He was released from quarantine Monday morning and ordered not to re-enter his house until the quarantine is lifted, which not only gives him the freedom of the streets, but makes it necessary for him to ob tain lodging elsewhere, consequently Deputy Sheriff Isaac A. Emery, in whose hands the warrant of arrest was placed, could not locate the long-haired "pro-fessor" Monday afternoon or night.

fessor' Monday afternoon or night.

The search for Titus was recoved only Thesday morning, but before he was found he walked into the Sheriff's office at the joint building and surrendered himself, upon the advice of his counsel, Alexander S. Fowler, secretary to Mayor John S. Bransford, Mr. Fowler, assured the Sheriff's office that he will seed to the control of the country of the country to he will produce Titus whenever he is wanted and the "divine healer" was

released on his own recognizance.

Titus is about 50 years old, is a native of Ohio, but acquired his peculiar tive of Ohio, but acquired his peculiar notions concerning the treatement of diphtheria and other similar allments from a homeopathic college in Iowa. Early in life he was associated with the Christian Scientists. His art is magnetic, he contends, and he aids it with ointments. There is no such thing as death, is another of his contentions. Death he was in a hyportic conditions. Denth, he says, is a hypnotic condition. Disease also is hypnotism, relieved only by hypnotism. Man is constantly changhe holds, and there is no such thing as age.

Admits Cause of Death.

The principal witnesses against Titus, when his case comes up for hearing, will be Dr. R. W. Fisher of the State Health Board, Dr. H. N. Mayo and Dr. Lucila P. Miles, who were denied admission to the Titus home to see the ll children: Dr. S. G. Paul of the city Board of Health, Dr. Evans and Ruth erford B. Corbin, a reporter, who signed the complaints against the accused man. They are based upon the following sec-tion, No. 4163, of the statutes: "Manslaughter is the unlawful kill-

ing of a human being without malice. It is of two kinds, voluntary and involuntary. Involuntary is the commission of an unlawful act not amounting to a felony, or in the commission of an act which might produce death, in

SHORTAGE OF MONEY IS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

After Being Out Six Hours, Board of Education Extends Re-Man Who Tries to Steal Cow Falls Easily Into Trap.

> John Doe, a Finn, well dressed and The Board of Education held a brief medting Tuesday evening, at which the | 30 years old, was lodged in the county 30 years old, was lodged in the county had been provided and the supply was jail Tuesday night, charged with the apparently unlimited. Upon the recommendation of the attempted larceny of a cow. Apparcommittee on teachers and school work, ently, John Doc should be a member of the following teachers were given the captains of finance and industry. leaves of absence for the ensuing school

leaves of absence for the ensuing school year: Amy Lyman, Ruth Palmer, Katherine S. Parsons, Rachel Rosenblatt, Mary Higgs and Olive Curtis. Upon the recommendation of the same committee the following were appointed as teachers: Ruth Storer, Josephine Mooney, Mary J. Helen, Ruth Armstrong, Tillie Penney, Frieda Kunk, Ruby Christensen, Alyda Ormond, Ernestine Luloff, Mary Fendray, V. Mae Carter and Ivie Ensign.

Upon the recommendation of the committee on buildings and grounds, the bid of George W. Ebert & Co., of The cow belongs to Harman Gliss-Upon the recommendation of the same committee the following were appointed as teachers: Ruth Storer, Josephine Mooney, Mary J. Helen, Ruth Armstrong, Tillie Penney, Frieda Kunk, Ruby Christensen, Alyda Ormond, Ernestine Luloff, Mary Fendray, V. Mae Carter and Ivie Ensign.

Upon the recommendation of the committee on buildings and grounds, the bid of George W. Ebert & Co., of \$487, for painting the outside of the High school, Union building, boiler house, etc., was accepted.

The same committee recommended that the contract of J. F. and A. E. Schraven, for the erection of additions to the Emerson building be accepted and that the \$21,000 bond of the contractors, with the Utah Savings & Trust

ev and underestimated the amount he had as a trap, John suddenly discovered that he can speak English fluently. Corliss told him he had only \$4.60. Doe exploded in excellent and expressive English that he had \$6.80.

Kodaks and Kodak Finishing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main. Sills Bound Over.

Arthur Sills, an alleged crook, identified as the burglar who broke into and ransacked a room at the Midland room-\$41,500. This recommendation also was Applications for positions as janitors ing house by taleum powder, with which his victim assaulted him as he fled Applications for positions as janitors were received from Peter Noorda, Lewis W. Tanner, C. M. De Vere, Charles Rodgers, Richard M. Johnson, M. Flint, Andrew Pederson, F. J. Tullige and William Robinson. The applications were referred to the committee on buildings and grounds.

Clerk L. P. Judd was authorized to draw a voucher for \$2000 to tender to the parties from whom the board desires to purchase ground adjoining the Webster school. from the place, pleaded guilty to sec-ond-degree burglary before Judge Whit-aker in the police court Tuesday morn-ing and was bound over to the district court under heavy bail.

Ed Harper, according to the com-plaint, detected Sills ransacking his room, and in the escape of Sills threw talcum powder upon his coat, by which Policeman Cassidy the next day appre-

10,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE,

loaf of bread is a member bearing our crown label. Ask your dealer, ROYAL BAKING CO. Occupied entirely by "The Most Successful Stationery Store in the West." Our new building is completed-come BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Dr. J. W. Ewin, Dentist, moved to

WILL ADVERTISE GREAT SALT LAKE

Healer Charged With Inducing Enjoyable Excursion on Water Results in Boosting Organization.

> JUDGE E. F. COLBORN WILL WRITE EXPLOITATIVE BOOK

Says Death and Disease Are Representative Men Guests of Joseph Nelson and J. E. Langford on Launch "Irene."

One hundred and forty miles of as successful and splendid a tour of the journey which was the trip of Great Salt Lake as has been made in the past few years is the record, briefly, of the trip made Tuesday by thirtyfive resident business men on the lake aker, occupying Judge Dichl's bench in E. Langford, general manager of the An ideal day, the finest boat the lake

has known in years, a skipper that is a pastmaster in his line, and the best of entertainment on board contributed incipally to the success of the day. Aside from the pleasure of a twelve hour run on the Irene the excursion re-sulted in a movement for advertising the various points of interest about the lake and the lake itself as it has probably never been advertised before.

The Great Salt Lake association is the name of the organization formed in mid-lake Tuesday afternoon by the busi-ness men on board the Irene. In twen-ty minutes after a chairman and other temporary officers had been selected, \$500 was raised by the latter to be used in publishing a book setting forth the charms of Great Salt Lake in words and pictures.

Cutler Heads List.

The \$500 was subscribed in \$25 and \$10 lots by the business men who made up the party. Governor Cutler headed the list and drew his check for \$25 or the spot, turning it over to the treas W. J. Halloran, president of the Com

mercial club, was made chairman of the association. Judge E. F. Colborn was made secretary and C. A. Quigley treas-On motion, Judge Colborn was au

thorized to prepare the book on the lake. It is proposed to have this book circulated all over the country and to it as attractive and artistic as make it as attractive and artistic as possible. The men present took up the idea with enthusiasm and next Tuesday a meeting will be held at the Commercial club of those who formed the association to consider further the matter of publishing the book. The party will be guests of Mr. Halloran.

It would be difficult to imagine a finer that then that given Tuesday by Messrs.

trip than that given Tuesday by Messrs. Nelson and Langford. Men in the party who have lived in Salt Lake City twen-ty-five years saw things they had never

To Lucin Cut-Off.

A special train took the crowd to the lake at 8 o'clock and at 9:30 the Irene, Captain Anderson's new boat, left the dock at the pavilion and pushed her nose out into the light mist which hung over the heavy surface of the water. The Irene is the smoothest sailing, stanuchest little craft Saltair has boasted in a good many vary. With the thir ed in a good many years. With the thirty-five passengers and the crew there was still plenty of room.

Up past Antelope Island and around the point until the Lucin cut-off loomed up sailed the party. At noon the Irene tied up at the mid-lake station on the cut-off. A half hour's rest and Bird Island was headed for. The water was deep enough to permit the Irene to land the party on the island without using the dory. The sight on that island beggars description. It would be folly to attempt to estimate the number of birds—pelicans, sea gulls and cranes—that rose from the rocks as the Irene moored. The air was black with them during the two hours the party remained.

Harry Shipler took three or four group pictures, and at 4 o'clock the boat hended for Hat island. From that place the run to Saltair was made, the Irene tying up at 9:45 o'clock at the pavilion.

The trip will be long remembered by those who participated. Messrs. Nel-son and Langford were the best of hosts. Everything possible for the comfort and entertainment of the party

Sail 140 Miles.

Sail 140 Miles.

Captain Anderson sailed the 140 miles without a mishap of any kind, and his twin screw propellers didn't miss a stroke from the time he started until he moored at 9:45 o'clock at the pavilion.

To show their appreciation for the day's run, the business men present adopted the following resolution:

"Messrs. Nelson and Langford: The undersigned hereby tendar you their deen appreciation of the courtesy extended to them on such a delightful trip on Great Sait Lake. Some of us have lived here a number of years, but have never appreciated the magnificent body of water that we have just navigated. We are doubly indebted to you for the extended trip we have made. It is certainly marvelous. We deeply appreciate the courteous treatment you t It is certainly marvelous. We deeply appreciate the courteous treatment you extended as well as the good things to ent and drink. John C. Cutler, W. S. McCornick, E. F. Colborn, John Henry Smith, J. A. Silver, F. W. Raybould, William Rowen, Leon Sweet, J. G. MacDonald, Joseph S. Richards, H. A. Dutton, T. R. Cutler, P. W. Madsen, Charles S. Burton, Jacob Mortiz, C. Frank Emery, W. M. O'Brien, Richard P. Morris, S. B. Tuttle, L. S. Gillham, Harry Shinler, Arthur L. Thomas, O. H. Hewlett, Thomas Homer, Parley Jon-Hewlett, Thomas Homer, Parley Jen-sen, Arthur C. White, George E. Car-penter, A. J. Davis, W. J. Tuddenham, W. J. Halloran, J. T. Richards, Glen Miller, C. A. Quigley.

GREET YOUR FRIENDS

A wide, cheerful entrance leads direct to the BALCONY DINING ROOM OF THE ROYAL CAFE. Everything is THE ROYAL CAFE. Everything is there to make you feel happy and at home. The air is cool and pure and beautiful palms add to the cosiness of the place. There is no better place to meet your friends during the lunch hour. We serve you with the best that money can buy. ROYAL CAFE,

232 South Main Street.

Box Material of All Kinds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 E. 2nd So.

BEN HEYWOOD TURNS DOWN LOVED CAYUSE

Remarkable Automobile Tro Changes Opinion of Former Cow-Puncher.

SAYS HIS OLD FRIEND THE BRONCO IS HAS-BEEN

Extraordinary Traveling Splendid Testimonial to the Pierce Arrow Car.

Ben Heywood has just finished

eventful life. There is perhaps no man in the West who knows more of the deserts, moun-tains and plains that he. He has cov-ered tens of thousands of miles on the back of a cayuse, over trails none b an expert would ever tackle. He love a horse, and until this week refused

n horse, and until this week refused the believe that anything that moves compossibly supplant a good horse on the unimproved deserts or mountain road. But he has changed his mind. Edid not do so willingly, but throughout the horse's inferiority over a fin class automobile. And that automobile the blesses are more than the horse's inferiority over a fin class automobile. And that automobile the blesses are more than the blesses are the bles the Pierce Arrow

Not an Advertisement,

Now this is not an advertisement t is a recognition of splended merita t is the recital of facts that caunot overlooked

be overlooked.
On last Wednesday morning, a week ago today, Senator Kearns' sons and friends started to California by way of Deep creek in a Great Pierce Arraw and a Tourist. They encountered very bad roads on the desert, one hundred miles west of Salt Lake City, and when they found their supply of gasoline silver they array to the control of the co miles west of Sait Lake City, and when they found their supply of gasoline failing they struck out for Casis on the Salt Lake Route. En route the Tourist completely collapsed. It would not stand the trip. It fairly "burned up," as the boys put it, and was abandoned fifty miles out on the desert.

The party of six took to the Piere.

Arrow and were safely carried to Omis, where the younger boys took the train for home. For two days they were practically without food. They used the water supply to cool the Tourist in their effort to carry it through, but it proved its inability to stand a hard. proved its inability to stand a bard

trip.

Not hearing from the party, a relief expedition was organized and captained by Ben Heywood. They left Salt Lake City at 4 o'clock Sunday morning is one of Tom Botterill's Pierce Arrow touring ears. Eddie Smith, a crack chauffeur, was at the wheel.

Rides in Stalled Car.

The trip to Grantsville was made before 6 o'clock. A few minutes were spent at Grantsville to prepare for the long desert trip, and the run was made to Orr's ranch, where Dan Orr was picked up to accompany them. Fish Springs was reached at 4 p. m., and was there learned the Kearns' par after a vain endeavor to overcome to obstacles, had departed for Oar nearly one hundred miles southeast.

ake at 8 o'clock and at 9:30 the Ireue.

'aptain Anderson's new boat, left the lock at the pavilion and pushed her lose out into the light mist which hung lose out into the light mist which had and kis party hastened to cover the trail, and stopped at Drum at 9 o'clock Monday evening. Seventeen miles out for Ireu lose into the lower for Drum they found the abandoned Tourist and towed it into Drum. The steering gear was out of fix, and it is funny to hear Ben tell how Dan Or rode the disabled Tourist at the end of a forty-foot rod at a twenty-mile pace. The car whipped across the trail and back in such a fashion that Or pace. The car whipped across the tra and back in such a fashion that O finally found it impossible to keep h nerve and his seat.

Cars Are Intact.

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the relief party left for Ossis, abandoning the Tourist, and reached Ossis at 10 o'clock. A rest was taken until 11:33 and the start made for Salt Lake City. and the start made for Sait Lake City.

Heywood reached here at 8 o'clock in
the evening, having covered the entire
distance of 395 miles over frightful
roads of muck and sand and sagebrush
with twelve hours rest. The Kearns
Pierce Great Arrow made the trip with
out accident, and is in perfect condition. The Botterill car, also a Pierce, sustained only a couple of punctures, that were quickly mended, and shows no signs of bad usage.

No such trip has ever been made under the couple of the coup

No such trip has ever been made and der such circumstances. The record is a great testimonial to the powers and endurance of the Pierce cars.

'There is nothing you can't do with those cars.' said Ben Heywood Tue-day night. "I want to say I have gained and lost something by that trip.

Leave the automobile in all its glors.

Gets Ninety Days.

Gets Ninety Days.

Charles Renick, the youthful messenger boy, who was given a ninety-day "floater" for vagrancy by Judge Whitaker ten days ago, failed to leave the city and remain away as he aereed to do, and when he returned Sanday he was picked up and thrown into jail. He will now have to serve the remainder of the ninety-day sentence, about eighty days, upon the rock pile.

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